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52,936 LAST EDITION.

Following is a comparison of the irculation of THE WORLD for the est week of January, 1891, and January, 1892:

otal 2,186,230 2,556,780 verage 312,318 365,254

Gain for the Week ... 370,550 Daily Average Gain... 52,936

Iarger than the total circulation CAREY WELCH.

Louis WALTHERS.
DAN SCRIBER.
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How the average daily circulation of THE WORLD has increased step by step during the past four

Gain over Oct., '91, Tool. PER DAY, Gain over November, '91,

1891

6,564 Gain over Decamber, 1891,

7,317 A Gain in Four Months of

25,307

step by step during the past four

Gain over Hovember, '91, PER SUNDAY.

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16,069 PER SUNDAY.

Advertising Exhibit.

The total number of advertisements printed by THE WORLD during the past two months compared with the two corresponding months last year:

December, 1890, December, 1891, 52,659 59,014

January, 1891, January, 1892. 57,969 67,273

Net Gain... 9,304

et Gain for 15,659

Gain Per Day in a Single Year. THINNING THEM OUT.

The Evening World's" Crusade Ridding the City of Dives.

John Wulfers the Sixth Den-Keeper to Lose His License.

Ignatz Buttner's Concert Privilege Still Withheld by Mayor Grant.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

(A Table Subject to Daily Change) In the Penitentiary. BILLY M'GLORY. Indicted and Dires Closed

JOHN KELLY.
PAUL M'CARTHY,
J. J. M'ALEER.
CHARLES SMITH,
THOS. M'CORMICK.
AL DAVIS. TOM STEVENSON. Licenses Revoked.

TOM STEVENSON, AUGUST GUIDON. CAREY WELCH. CHARLES SMITH Dire Annexes Closed. SIMON BUTTNER. FRANK STEVENSON. JOHN J. MURPHY Renewal of Concert Liernse Refused.

LOUIS STAJER " Concerts" Suspended. IGNATZ BUTTNER.

John Wulfers is the latest of the dive keepers to have his liquor liceuse taken away by the Excise Board on proven charges that he was conducting a disorderly house. There are several cases yet to be considered by the Board, in which the evidence against the divekeepers is fully as convincing as that produced against Wulfers, and it is only reasonable to inter that similar action will be taken

The testimony against Wulfers was identical in character with the reports published in this newspaper of the nightly doings in his gorgeously fitted up dive at 72 University place and known as the "Universe." It was shown that the place was habitually used as a rendezvous by lewd women and other disrepto the inauguration of The Evening World's anti-dive crusade the presence of people of this class was knowingly tolerated by the proprietor. Assignations were openly made there, and women were permitted to solicit Evening World only in the magnificence of the congested grain traffic.

EVENING WORLD only in the magnificence of its appointments.

Law and decency were violated in the same manner in the dives presided over by "Honest" John Kelly, Mr. Thomas McCormick and Mr. Jim Suilivan, whose cases are yet to be investigated by the Excise Roard.

Those of the dive-keepers who have been indicted as a result of the exposures made by Thre Evening World within the next few days to have dates set for their trial.

The crusade waged honestly, earnestly and persistently in the public service by this newspaper is having its legitimate result. The outlaws are going.

DIVES DARK AND DESERTED.

Even Ignatz Buttner's Den Has Lost Its Star Attractions. marked quiet that has prevailed in once notorious dens of the Bowery, Sixth avenue and adjacent localities since the Evgs. In 1876 ne established in this city La Nations ING WORLD began its anti-dive crusade, was a new organ of the Bonapartist party. unbroken last night.

The effect of the crusade was everywhere apparent, and belated pedestrians generally commented upon the change for the netter Boston Police Sent to Suppress that had taken place in districts formerly infested by dangerous characters.

Mr. Ignata Buttner's "Orpheum Concert Garden," at 204 Howery, was the centre of this morning among the prisoners at Peer will surely kill her." attraction to East-side sight-seers last night Island. Fifty pottermen have been sent from Hairis was served for the very reason that it was cheerless, this city to the scene. dark and descried. This condition of affairs

Mayor Grant's action in withholding a con-

Mayor Grant's action in withholding a concert license for the place shows that while the police may be able to close a disorderly resort a whitewashing report from them will not always suffice to keep one open.

The "Russian Band," the back-number vocalists, and the "inixed class" of patrons that had been making things lively in the the "Orpheum," took another night off.

The little, stuffy barroom was wide open, but it might as well have been as tightly closed as was the "Ladies" Entrance," to milter from appearances. When an Evening World in the stuffy before it o'clock be found that the sole occupant of the place was the "barkeep," whose head just showed above the bar. The continual nodding of that head was proof of the fact that the lonesome bartender was having a hard the trying to keep awake.

Other forner notorious dens that were entrely closed last night were: Mr. Charles

that the lone-some bartender was having a hard time trying to keep awake.

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the lease expires, the place will be relieved of the unused dive-trappings.
The cive annexes of Mr. Tom McCormick, 520 Sixth avenue, Mr. "Honest" John Kelly, 520 Sixth avenue, Mr. John Wulfers, 72 Uni-versity place; Mr. Sinon Buttner, 304 Bowery, Mr. John J. Murphy, 34 Pond street, and Mr. Frank Sievenson, 78 West Third street, still remained closed last svening. The Board of Excise yesterday also revoked the license of John Gray, 367 Bowery.

Now for the Dive Cases. "Now that the Harris trial is over," said District-Attorney Nicell to-day, "I hope to be able to get at the dire cases right away.

"It may be possible to dispose of all of these cases before the end of the month."
He added that he could not state positively yet which of the indicted dive-keepers would be first called for trial.

"It may be possible to dispose of all of all News Bealers and Stationers.

The J. Chr. ti. Hunfel Brewing Co.'s MANNATIAN BEAR, Mait and Hops only. 279 E.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. HARRIS MUST DIE.

All the Gold Taken from the Eider-Cargo Being Lightered

Other Governments May Make

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The lifeboats have this morning made several journeys to and from the stranded North German Lloyd steamer Eider, aground on the Atherfield Ledge, and have succeeded in landing all the specie from His Aged Mother Prostrated with

They have also landed several sacks of mail. which is in a wet condition. It is reported that there are 400 sacks of mail matter still

A despatch from Atherfield says that the weather has become finer.
Capt. Heinecke and a majority of the

Eider's officers have returned to the steamer.

Tariff War on France. PARIS, Feb. 3.—An interview was had to-

day with Dr. Lardy, Swiss Minister to France, relative to the new French tariff. Dr. Lardy declared that his Government would have the greatest difficulty in preventing Parliament inaugurating a tariff war with France. It was certain, he said, that Switzerland would have to take defensive measures

The Marquis de Carbonara, the Italian Ambassador, and Baron Beyens, the Beigian Minister, were both seen on the same ject, and each declared that in view of the new French tariffs his Government would take measures to protect its commerce.

British Ship River Nith Ashore on the Irish Coast.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The British ship River Nith, Capt. Jones, from Portland, Ore., Sept. 30, for Sligo, is ashore at Broadhaven, a small hav on the west coast of Ireland, County Mayo, between Benwee and Errishead. The ship is leaking so badly that her pumps

The River Nith is owned by Hargrove & Hellon, is an iron vessel of 1,165 tons burder and was built at Newcastle, Eng., in 1869.

Russia's Minister of Communication Was Summarily Dismissed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 3.—It is reported that the Czar dismissed the Minister of Communications, whose retirement from office was published on Saturday last, in a very peremptory manner.

This action, it is said, was taken to save the amour propre of M. Witte, the Director of Railways, who threatened to resign because among the male patrons of the place. The the Minister of Communications had ham dive differed from others exposed by The pered him and Col. Wenderich in regulating pered him and Col. Wenderich in regulating

Granted to Col. Gatacre. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Feb. 3.-A decree of divorce was to-day granted to Col. Gatacre by the Divorce Division of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice. Col. Gatacre named as co-respondent one George Fitzgerald, with whom his wife went to america at the end of 1800 and returned on the steamer Majestic in May last.

Dies at Paris.

well-known French politician, chief of the "Young imperialist" party in 1875, died

OUTBREAK OF CONVICTS.

Trouble at Deer Island

is sufficiently remarkable in itself to mark an epoch in the nistory of New York's divekeepers.

to go to work when ordered to at 7 o'clock, partaken of the common prison fare, consistent and were threatening the officers' lives.

Ing of a meat stew, bread, potatoes and other Nothing definite is yet known here of the vegetables. He is spoken of by the keepers extent of the trouble. The reserve police as a model prisoner. have been ordered in readiness for immediate

MISS MATHER'S MOTHER DEAD. She Falls Lifeless at Her Home in

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] DETROIT, Feb. 3 .- Mrs. Ann Finlayson, mother of Margaret Mather, the actress,

scow No. 5, who was rescued and landed at Philadelphia after drifting on the stormy Atlantic for a week, called at the office of the Street-Cleaning Department this morning and announced himself ready for work.

THE BORLD ALMANAC, 1892. now ready for distribution. For sale by

Found Guilty of the Murder of His Beautiful Girl Wife, Helen Potts.

He Shows No Fear, but Is Confident of a New Trial.

Grief and Disappointment.

The Murdered Woman's Mother Prayed for Harris's Acquittal.

Convicted wife-poisoner Carlyle W. Harris to-day refused to see any person beside his grief-stricken mother at his cell, No. 52 on the second the set he Tourise death. the second tier of the Tombs Prison. He was the second tier of the Tombs Prison. He was morose and slient, and the keepers say had mossed a restless night. Smyth and a jury remarkable for its evenness in intelligence; after the conjuring of the passed a restless night.



CARLYLE W. BARRIS. Harris said last night, after the verdict which dooms him to death had been an-

"I confess that I am much disappointed. I did not expect an acquittal. Prejudice was doubt in your minds the defendant is entitled very strong. But I am not afraid to die. My to the benefit of that doubt and an acquittal life is ruined anyway. "Had I been acquitted, my prospects in

life-all that life was worth living for-were

administering of power given into her trusting hand by alm who had sworn to love, cher-Ish and protect her. Only a little more than twenty-two years

old, he was branded as a murderer just a year and a day after the passing of his victim from that slumber filled with the teautiful dreams that opium brings into the sleep that knows no awakening in this world.

Twenty-two, energetic, intellectual, re-

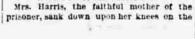
most eminent men of science with the known facts and circumstances surrounding the death of the lovely girl student at Miss Day's school in Fortieth street, and the sitting of all the evidence of the character and tendencies of this young libertine, the case was taken into the jury-room at 9.20 o'clock last THE RECORDER'S GRAVE CHARGE.

The grave Recorder, impressed with the the case - the Importance York County-charged the jury with exact and careful impartiality, speaking for nearly two hours and warning the jury again and again that any allusion that he might make to the evidence they had listened that they must decide the fate of Carl Harris by their own consciences unaided by his or

The Recorder, with a refinement of justice, "You have been detained here three weeks

and I hope that you may reach a conclu sion-not an 'agreement,' mind you, but a 'conclusion.' Again and again he reiterated: "If there is such a conflict between the testimony of the several experts as to raise a reasonable

at your hands." HARRIS'S MOTHER PROSTRATED.





THE JURY WHICH CONVICTED HARRIS.
"I do care for my brave little mother. This | floor as the door of the court chamber closed

on the retreating figure of the last furor. Hairis was served with his usual breakfast this morning-a roll and a cup of coffee-by whole trial, for there could be no ground for A telephone message says the men refused the prison caterer. At noon he has always the suggestion that it was theatrical and for

He always has enjoyed the hour of exercise, walking briskly in the procession of LATER.—The outbreak has been quelled, but policemen remain at the Island for the lay. Force was necessary to subdue the subdue the start of the collision that makes the arch of the continuous gallery that runs twelve feet from the floor along the fronts of the cells on the second along the fronts of the cells on the second



ing the sixty-second Psalm from a little Lible get Ward. she carried constantly.

ing most of the long drawn out trial divided knock at his front door. The knocking conwith Mrs. Harris the sympathy of the auditinued and finally aroused him. He opened

to the slayer of her child,' Assistant District-Attorney Weilman said in Mr. Close asked Ward to come a his masterful closing address to the jury.

sino, her husband on the other and a court | So he hitched up his horse at once and drove attendant behind her to anticipation of any untoward scene which might require his at-

She sat there, with no vengeance to her (Continued on third page.)

Little Ward Waterbury: Who Was but said they were not very tall and were Kidnapped, Is Safe at His Home.

Left at Mr. Close's Door at 2.30 This Morning.

His Account of the Abduction Contradicts His Cousin's Story.

Officers with Warrants Searching for Charles Waterbury.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BEDFORD, N. Y., Feb. 3 .- Ward Waterbury Monday at Long Ridge, on the New York and Connecticut line, was brought home this about were not distinguishable. morning at 3 o'clock by Lewis Close, a butcher who lives at Banksville, a village nearby.

Mrs. Waterbury had been unable to sleep, second of its kind in thirty years in New and was keeping her nightly vigit until her boy should be returned, either dead or alive Mr. Waterbury was at home, having but just returned from his trip to Miller's Bridge, where he had been summoned by the letter to must be utterly disregarded by them, and signed "River Boys," making an appoint-

> He had gone alone to the spot in accordance with the demands of the letter-writers. His neighbors wanted to accompany him,

but he insisted on going alone. He carried his dark tantern with him and



well prepared for any emergency. He was at the appointed spot. Jim Miller's

After remaining the conclusion that the billing ran away.

It is supposed, been opened on the forry-wards carried him home in his buggy.

The catches on the backs of both wagons were found open and the locks gone. They wards carried him home in his buggy.

His wife had been awaiting his return; hoping to receive good tidings. Perhaps her It was the most affecting occurrence in the husband might bring her boy back with him further regarding the appearance of the gation, but up to the present time have dis-

Mrs. Waterbury nearly swooned away. Father and mother were endeavoring to them. console each other when at 3 o'clock this

entered with the missing boy. THE BOY WAS BROUGHT HOME. As Mr. Waterbury opened the door in Mr. Waterbury asked Ward if he had seen answer to the ring Ward sprang into his

Mrs. Waterbury for bringing Ward back. CARD OUTSIDE HARRIS'S CELL IN THE TOMBS. When the excitement had become some-The jury had gone. The poor little mother had again and again fortified herself by read. what subdued Mr. Close told how he came to

LEFT AT CLOSE'S DOOR.

minute than he could answer in an hour.

as boy, " and I want to go home."

he did so. The lad then told Mr. Close William Evers, Bitting on the bridge running from gallery to gallery directly before Hare wit ness-chair. she was there at the in- had told him to go and knock on Mr. Close's

> to Mr. Waterbury's house at Long Stdge, ar- parallels in many of its features that of the Smith, Macon, its. *.* riving there at 3 o'clock.

abduction, while his father and mother and Mr. Close listened.

He said that at 4 o'clock Monday after noon two men approached him as he was playing near the school-house. He cannot describe the two men very well

plainly dressed. The two men talked to him for a while They said he was a fine boy, and finally one of them asked him to show them the way to a

certain place. Ward consented. When they reached the place the two men declared that Ward was really a remarkably one boy, and promised him that if he would go a little further they would treat him very

They cajoled the boy into going with Finally when he got tired and wanted go home they told him roughly that he must

TRAVELLED MILES ACROSS LOTS. They were some distance from the scho ouse then, and Ward saw it was useless for him to cry out, because there was no one

around to help him. He begged the men to let him go, but they

They said they would not hurt him, but in sisted that beshould go with them.

They forced the boy along. They walked for miles across lots, through fields, along

until little Ward was too weary to drag one foot after the other. It had long since become dark and objects

Finally Ward could not go any further and fell from exhaustion. Then one of the men picked him up and carried him "pick-a-back," When he awoke he was in a house. It was

small bouse and barely furnished. did not seem to be many rooms in it. would not be hurt. Then he said he was hungry. They gave him something to eat. Then they put him to bed and after swhile

WHERE IS THIS HOUSE?

When he woke up in the morning he was unable to look out, as the windows and doors were closed, and he could not tell whether the house stood in an open space or in the He asked the men to let him look out the

window, but they refused. He was given his father would send some money to release him. They told him he would not be

worried, and urged upon the men to let him aware, Lackawanna and Western Railway go, but all day Tuesday they kept him in this depot. for some one. Tuesday night at bedtime Ward was put to bed again and fell asleep. He don't know how long he slept, but when in Hoboken. he woke up it was still very dark and the nen told him to get up and dress himself.

HIS CAPTORS EVIDENTLY PRIGHTENED. ness across more fields and along more roads, all of which were strange to him. It was

on the way. He thinks they must have gone letters the amount of money obtained would miles. The men took turns in carrying him. After a Driver Walker says that when he exam-

Bridge at Bedford, at precisely 12 o'clock while one of the men left, and pretty soon the ined the pouches in his wagon he found six of here."

Ward knocked at Mr. Close's door, and while Mount Morris, Kimira, Waverly, Scranton and After remaining there until after 1.30 he was doing that, the man who had carried Buffalo, N. Y., and Scranton, Pa.

> WHO WERE THE ASSUCTORS? After Ward had finished his story, father and mother and Mr. Close began questioning and Schopf were sent out to make an investitwo men who captured him. He could not give any better description of them than he above.

hear from some one, and appeared very much | 7 r. u. on the ferryboat Orange for Hoboken, morning the door beil rang and John Close disappednted yesterday afternoon when no reached the Hopoken Postonice, he disappednted yesterday afternoon when no reached the Hopoken Postonice, he disappednted yesterday afternoon when no reached the Hopoken Postonice, he disappednted yesterday afternoon when no reached the Hopoken Postonice, he disappednted yesterday afternoon when no reached the Hopoken Postonice, he disappednted yesterday afternoon when no reached the Hopoken Postonice, he disappednted yesterday afternoon when no reached the Hopoken Postonice, he disappednted yesterday afternoon when no reached the Hopoken Postonice, he disappednted yesterday afternoon when no reached the Hopoken Postonice, he disappednted yesterday afternoon when no reached the Hopoken Postonice, he disappednted yesterday afternoon when no reached the Hopoken Postonice, he disappednted yesterday afternoon when no reached the Hopoken Postonice, he disappednted yesterday afternoon when no reached the Hopoken Postonice, he disappednted yesterday afternoon when no reached the Hopoken Postonice, he disappednted yesterday afternoon when no reached the Hopoken Postonice and the Hopoken Postonice one came. All day yesterday neither one the catches on the back of the wagon open.

went cut. his cousin, Charles E. Waterbury.

The boy replied he had not seen him. father's arms and then into his mother's, who had followed her husband to the door, Waterbury, who brought to the house the in wagen 55, Driver Daniel Walker. When The boy was hugged and kissed again and note demanding \$6,000 for the boy's return. Walker went to open the door of his van he again, and was asked more questions in a with a threat to kill him if the money was found that it had been tampered with too,

ile said he had seen the child in a wagon Mr. Close was warmly thanked by Mr. and with three men. CHARLES WATERBURY TO DE ARRESTED.

away, saying he "had some business to at-

Another mother in the court chamber dur- At 2 o'clock this morning there was a loud for charies with a warrant for his arrest. Every effort is being made to locate the to close the catches to the tailboards. without avail. The boy was taken there in Post-Office Inspectors, and Inspectors Hartsthe darkness and brought away in the dark-ness and can give no intelligent information work it up. about it. If the house can be discovered it implicated in the kidnapping.

STOLEN LIKE CHARLIE ROSS.

Little Ward Waterbury Kidnapped on His Way to School. Westchester County people are to-day in a

splendid Ward Wetterbury and heard of the abduction of of little eight-year-old Ward Waterbury, who other annual of the kind. It is the work percention, she sat on the soft in the sorner Ward Waterbury, and he decided to take had been sidhapped and was held for ransom of an expert of the highest qualifies of the court-room, a female intend on one Ward to his parents immediately.

> stealing of Charite Ross in Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia, July 1, 1874. The

PRICE ONE CENT.

MAIL ROBBERY.

Seven Pouches Stolen Between the Post-Office and Heboken.

Supposed to Have Been Done (the Ferry-Boat Orange.

No Clue to the Robbers or to the Stolen Bags.

Letters for All Points Between Here and Buffalo Gona.

One of the biggest and most mysterious mail robberies that has happened recently in the jurisdiction of the New York Post-Office came to light to-day.

States mail were stolen, and it is presumed that the robbery took place on a Hoboken ferry-boat last night. According to the authorities seven pouches

of mail matter, consisting largely of letters,

were loaded last night on two mail-carts.

J. O'Keefe. The name of the driver of the other wagon was David Walker. The mail left the New York office at 7 r. M.,

One pouch was for Hoboken and the other six for Buffalo and intermediate points. When the mail vans reached Hoboken they were opened and it was found that the

The men told him he was being held until York office and there was not a sign to show how they had been taken. The van showed no signs of having been tampered with. Word was at once sent to the Post-Office Department here and to the office of the Del-Ward knew his father and mother would be

The inspectors worked all night on the He was not allowed to go into any other case, and they would not say this morning room. He does not know how many rooms whether or not they had obtained any clues there were in the house and cannot give any for tear of putting the robbers on their guard. All day the men seemed to be watching that the pouches were abstracted from the vans between the New York office and the

The fact that two vans were robbed makes the case all the more mysterious. It might be supposed that the drivers were in collusion with the robbers, but the fact of there Then they walked him through the dark- being two drivers renders this supposition

arrived securely locked, the supposition is After awhile Ward got too tired to walk that some one had skeleton keys. further, and one of the men took him on his As to the value of the contents of the back. They walked along in the darkness for pouches, no estimate by the post-office aua long time. Ward didn't know where he thorities could be given. It was said that as was. He could not distinguish any objects the pouches contained almost nothing but

doubtless be quite large.

man who was carrying Ward dropped him in those he had started with gone, and did not front of a gate. It was Mr. Close's house. and the other one which he at first supposed missing ones were for Buffalo and Emportus

> boat Orange while crossing the river. Post-Office Inspectors Hartshorn, Morris

covered nothing beyond the facts stated kidnappers and did not have Ward with him looking men, but were very kind to him, and afternoon made an official statement of the he would know them again if he should meet robbery to Postmaster Van Cott. He said that when wagon 36, Driver J. J.

> The mail-peach for Hoboken was missing. A messenger was despatched to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad

it is known that to-day officers are searching boat, and after the pouches were abstracted the thieves locked the doors, but they failed house where Ward was confined, but thus far | The case was placed in the hands of the

Inspector Morris would not make any state-

will probably lead to the arrest of the other to publication.

timplicated in the kidnapping. the said he did not believe this robbery was the work of the men who recently stole the registered mail pouch while in transit from

Elinica to this city.

1892.

This Gain in the past year is

STEADY GROWTH.

Nov.,

1891.

Gain over Decembar, 1891, 1892

Tariff War on France.

where they are engaged in directing the work of discharging the cargo into the lighters. Governments May Make

against France's commercial policy.

are not able to keep her tree of water.

Decree of Divorce Has Been

Edgar Racul Duval, the Bonapartist, PARIS, Feb. 3.—Edgar Raoul Duval, the

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—An outbreak is reported

red-eyed and pulled at 10 o'clock, when, in response to inquirtes, he replied:

der of his beautiful young wife, Mary Hele ... Netlson Potts, who was done to death, not by

deed of violence, but by the cold, calculating

THE MURDERSO'S MOTHER.

"I feel very web. As well as could be expected. I have no fault to find." "GCILTY OF MUSDER."
Cartyle W. Harris is convicted of the mur-

She was Mrs. Cynthia Potts, the mother of the door. A little boy stood outside. Harris's victim. She was not present by her own desire. She was not there "crying out "I am Ward Waterbury," answered the

bandsomely for his kindness.

go with them.

ment with him there.



there. dark lantern, but no one came.

On the contrary, she did not wish to attend Capale is a haray Italian, and appeared ris's cell, head that toos uneasily on his iron says that Capt. Charles Crump, who cot till nearly dayight. He uttered no word, shared the dapper with him, is sick at his however, and fell asleep at last to awaken home in Brooklyn.

The open of the prosecutor, and in fact at the very moment when the Prosecutor and fell asleep at last to awaken bowever, and fell asleep at last to awaken however and fell asleep at last to awaken however and fell asleep at last to awaken however and fell asleep at last to awaken however, and fell asleep at last to awaken however and fell asleep at last to awaken how to be at the time of the prosecutor and the time to go and knock of the prosecutor, and in fact at the very moment when the Prosecutor broke into that splendid

> LITTLE WARD'S STORY. Ward Waterbury then told the story of his

the child's father. The story of the abduction of the bo-

(Continued on Third Page)

It is known that seven pouches of United

One of the wagons was No. 36, driven by J. and the boat started for Hoboken at 7.10.

pouches had disappeared utterly. The doors were locked as they left the New

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station

aparently untenable. As the vans showed no damage, and as they

there.

The man said to Ward: "You go into the by error to have been placed in his wagon.

He paced up and down slone, swinging his yard and knock at the front door. I will wait

He had started with ten pouches. The

They seemed to not as if they expected to O'Keefe, which left the general post-office at

An alarm was at once sent out then that the pouches had been stolen. Walker's van contained six pouches destined for Buffalo, Atter the child's story had been heard Mr. Emporium, Mount Morris, Elmira, Waverly Waterbury put on his overcoat and started and Scranton, Pa. In the opinion of the superintendent both tend to." This "business" is explaided when wagons were apparently opened on the ferry-

THE WORLD ALMANAC of 1892 is a

HALL'S" BEIWEEN THE ACTS" and BRAVO, 10c. HALF DIME, 5c., All-Tobacco Cigarettes are the only Brands made by Thos. H. Hall. Estab'd 1854.